



PUBLISHED DAILY.

Alexandria Gazette Corporation.  
317 King Street  
ROBERT S. BARRETT, President  
and General Manager.

HOWARD W. SMITH, Secretary and  
Treasurer.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Alexan-  
dria, Virginia as second class matter.

## Advertising Rates

to be paid for, before inserting,  
unless you have a regular open ac-  
count. We do not keep a ledger ac-  
count of these small ads.

Classified Advertising: 1 insertion  
(not over 25 words) 25 cents; 2 in-  
sertions, 40 cents; 3 insertions, 50  
cents; 1 week \$1.00.

Death Notices, Memorial, Cards of  
sympathy, Marriage, Fraternal Meetings  
(10 words or less) 50c per insertion.  
Legal Notices 50 cents per inch  
per insertion.

Rates for display advertising  
depend on the amount of ad-  
vertising used. These rates will be  
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Delivered by mail: \$3.00 per an-  
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Complaints of non-delivery of papers  
will be greatly appreciated if re-  
ported to this office. Both phones No.

ALEXANDRIA'S  
WAR RECORD.

Yesterday's echoes incident to  
the farewells of fathers, mothers,  
brothers and friends are  
reverberating. An old citizen,  
who has witnessed many of Alex-  
andria's most thrilling scenes, sends  
the following, which will prove in-  
teresting reading at this time:

The departure of the Light Infan-  
try for Richmond en route  
yesterday for the Mexican frontier, recalls the  
fact that in her past history of 167  
years, our town has eight times sent  
the flower of her youths to de-  
fend the homes, fireside and laws of  
our country. Only six years after  
organization of Alexandria—in  
1782—her sons formed a part of the  
Virginia militia, which followed Gen-  
eral Mifflin to defeat and death at Fort  
Mifflin. This was the first occa-  
sion upon which Alexandria was called  
upon to mourn for her sons slain  
in battle "who fought like soldiers  
and died like men." The loss to the  
town was proportionally greater than  
ever been experienced.

When the war cloud of the Revolu-  
tion hung over the colonies, Alexan-  
dria was among the earliest to  
test against British tyranny. A  
meeting of citizens of the town and  
county was held here at the Court  
house on July 18, 1774. George Wash-  
ington presided and George Mason  
carried up the celebrated Fairfax coun-  
ty resolutions, and preparations were  
made for strife. Military companies  
were formed and Washington was  
honorary captain of the Alexan-  
dria Blues, which followed him  
through the Revolutionary war un-  
til the close in 1782.

In 1794 Dr. Elisha C. Dick com-  
manded a company of Alexandrians  
rendered service in quelling the  
Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania,  
only casualty being the loss of  
his son, who died from the effects  
of the disease. The war of 1812-14  
and the citizens of Alexandria  
tried to avenge the insults offered  
British to their new government  
the town was not defensible and  
compelled to capitulate to the  
British, August 24, 1814. Of the four  
military companies all except one  
been drawn off to defend the  
Capital City. The Alexandria Blues,  
however, reinforced by an artillery  
company were stationed at the White  
House where they achieved some-  
thing by hastening the departure of  
the enemy by firing with their heavy  
pounders into the British fleet  
it was out of sight. The young  
Alexandrians engaged in this affair  
regarded it as an interesting experi-

ence and often retold it in later  
and more peaceful years. The next  
and more serious call on them was  
made in the war between Mexico and  
the United States. In December 1846  
Capt. Montgomery D. Corse, with a  
company of men, was escorted to the  
steamer Phenix, en route to Rich-  
mond, from whence they sailed to  
Mexico. While the battalion met with  
some losses, most of Alexandria's  
sons returned without having had a  
wound. For many years the surviv-  
ors of that war related their thrill-  
ing experiences and today but two  
of these veterans remain, Mr. Wm.  
H. Phillips, a octogenarian and Mr.  
Amos Fisher, who is well up in the  
nineties. Greatest and most mem-  
orable of Alexandria's war experien-  
ces was on that day of May 1861,  
when Alexandria's troops left for  
the front. The northern invasion had  
begun. Jackson was dead and Ells-  
worth, and the Alexandria boys de-  
parted before most of our citizens  
were out of bed. There were no leave-  
taking for those brave lads, many  
of whom were to see home no more.  
The battle that was fought at Alex-  
andria between 1865 and 1897 was a  
bloodless one, yet the reconstruc-  
tion period affected us less seriously  
than in other sections of the south.  
People had come and gone and the  
town had another generation of in-  
habitants, when the difficulties be-  
tween Spain and the United States  
arose. The Alexandria Gazette of  
June records the departure of the  
Light Infantry for Richmond where  
mobilization of the Virginia Militia  
took place. "This caused more real  
interest than anything which has oc-  
curred in Alexandria for many years.  
Fond mothers and sisters spent a  
night of anxiety waiting for the  
break of day, when the final prepara-  
tion would be made and last adieux  
take place." Then follows a roster  
of the Light Infantry. It is pleasing  
to observe that most of these young  
men returned unscathed from their  
campaign, and not a few have lived  
to see their sons go forth with the  
same feeling of patriotism that  
animated their predecessors. The  
Spanish-American war was a short  
one, but it brought the United States  
into a prominence that the world has  
not failed to recognize. God grant  
that the war which seems impending  
may be averted, and that the youths  
who sallied forth yesterday, may  
make a speedy return to home and  
friends.

MEXICAN  
ASSUMPTION

Refugees arriving at Nogales, from  
Magdalena, Hermosillo, report that  
Mexican recruiting officers are  
spreading broadcast through that  
state circulars which say in part:  
No fighting will be necessary.  
Our brave troops will simply march  
northward, brushing the gringos  
aside until our glorious tri-color floats  
from the dome of the Capitol at  
Washington."

The above may seem ridiculous and  
be excused on the ignorance of many  
of the inhabitants of Montezuma, but  
bombastic talk on similar lines is  
often heard in more civilized and up-  
to date countries at the outbreak of  
war. German recruits were told they  
would eat dinner in Paris in the fall  
of 1914. London was soon to be in  
the hands of the Kaiser, while far  
away Petrograd was also to capitu-  
late to the Teutons. On the other  
hand, the Russians were told by their  
recruiting officers that they would  
soon be drawing near to Vienna, and  
that peace terms would be formu-  
lated in Berlin.

But during the inception of the  
war between the states in our own  
land similar dreams were indulged.  
After Fort Sumter had been attack-  
ed Governor Pickens in a speech  
said the north would soon be invad-  
ed and that the stars and bars would  
soon be placed upon the Capitol at  
Washington, and that the Confed-  
erate army might reach Fannin Hall in  
Boston. Jefferson Davis drank in the  
same enthusiasm and made predic-  
tions equally as visionary.

In the north prospective soldiers  
were told that southern men were no  
more to be feared than old women  
armed with brooms, and that the  
work of subjugating the south would  
be as easy and require as little time  
as was consumed in quelling the Nat-  
turner insurrection or the John  
Brown fiasco at Harper's Ferry.

WOMEN WOULD  
PREVENT WAR

The Zeitschrift fuer Frauenstim-  
me, the German woman suffrage  
organ, has sent the following greet-  
ing to the women of France:

"We feel, think and suffer like you,  
and swear that after this catastro-  
phal war the women of all nations shall  
work unitedly to prevent forever its  
recurrence."

Those who witnessed mothers and  
wives tearfully bid good bye to loved  
ones in this city yesterday will sym-

pathize with the millions of mothers  
and wives in the old world who are  
passing through the greatest ordeals  
of their lives. In our case there is a  
probability that war will not fol-  
low the deeds of Mexican bandits,  
but that the two governments may  
reach an understanding. No such  
hope, however, dwells in the bosom  
of anxious ones in Europe: the fray is  
on, and the sanguinary war of the  
ages is making terrible gaps in what  
were less than two years ago happy  
and contented homes. While sons and  
fathers are being mowed down in the  
smashes at Verdun and elsewhere  
those at home are battling with want  
—actual want—experiencing the  
greatest difficulties in securing the  
necessities of life. There is no won-  
der women among the allies and the  
Central powers are becoming desper-  
ate and are taking measures to  
prevent war in the future. How they  
will accomplish this great desideratum  
remains to be seen.

According to dispatches from Eu-  
rope, the allies are preparing to pre-  
cipitate the oft-foretold battle of  
Armageddon. They are contemplating  
smashes on all fronts. The Ger-  
mans are anticipating this movement  
and are feverishly engaged in making  
arrangements to meet it.

In the meantime the dove of peace  
is said to have been suddenly meta-  
morphosed into an aquatic monster  
—a murderous submarine—which has  
already appeared on the surface at  
Spain, and is reported to have carried  
peace proposals from the Kaiser.  
This same steel shark or swordfish is  
expected to bob up serenely at the  
Virginia capes at any time. It is  
believed to carry a proposal to Pres-  
ident Wilson which will form a basis  
for peace overtures.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

The Japanese ship Dia-Yetsu-Maru  
is reported torpedoed and sunk near  
Barcelona. Forty-one of the crew  
were rescued.

In an interview yesterday Sir Geo.  
Paish, the famous British financial  
expert, says Britain needs to raise  
\$25,000,000 daily for the war. The  
power to do so is problematical, he  
admitted.

Over two million pounds of meat  
have been ordered by the government  
from Chicago packers and today the  
stock yards sidetracked Eu-  
ropean war orders and started work-  
ing overtime to feed American sold-  
iers at the border.

It is learned that Col. Roosevelt  
is going to ask the government for  
permission to raise a division of vol-  
unteer soldiers for service in Mexico  
the minute that war is declared and a  
call for volunteers sent out. He will  
ask for a commission as major gen-  
eral.

Reports have reached Berne, Swit-  
zerland, that serious rioting occur-  
ing in Leipzig at the end of last  
week, and that about 1,800 shops,  
chiefly those of bakers, butchers and  
provision dealers, were pillaged by  
mobs. It is said that Czech soldiers  
brought from Austria were fired up  
on, and that martial law has been  
proclaimed in Leipzig and the Duchy  
of Brunswick.

An appropriation of \$150,000 for  
a reunion of Federal and Confederate  
veterans at Vicksburg in 1917 was  
included in the sundry civil approp-  
riation bill, which passed the Sen-  
ate yesterday. The reunion, to be held  
in September, 1917, will bring the  
veterans together on the scene of the  
battle of Vicksburg, now a national  
park. The amendment was intro-  
duced by Senator Cummins and was  
supported by Senators Vandaman and  
Williams.

The "equal wages for equal work,"  
slogan adopted by the Socialists and  
labor organizations to apply women  
labor, which is so largely replacing  
male labor under existing conditions,  
in Germany, received a setback in  
the vote of the Schoeneberg Common  
Council on the question of the wages  
of women street sweepers. The  
municipality substituted women for  
male "white wings," paying them 46  
pennings an hour instead of the usu-  
al male wage of 25 marks weekly.

Miss Cecilia A. Whitehead, 20  
years old, pretty, cultured and popu-  
lar with a large circle of friends,  
residing with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter P. Whitehead, at 729  
Sixth street, southeast, Washington,  
died early last night at Casualty  
Hospital from the effects of bichlor-  
ide of mercury poison. It is said  
that she swallowed ten grains of the  
drug in solution at 3 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon, dying 5 hours and 23  
minutes later.

"I just meant to scare him; I  
didn't know I pulled the trigger;  
oh, my papa, I didn't mean to shoot

him," cried 14 year old Rose V.  
Smith, on the witness stand in Phila-  
delphia yesterday in defense of her  
mother, charged with the murder of  
Charles Smith the father and hus-  
band. Since March 28 last Mrs.  
Smith has been confined in the county  
prison, proclaiming her innocence of  
shooting her husband, but refusing  
to say who did it.

Developments at the temporary  
headquarters in New York of Charles  
E. Hughes ranged yesterday from  
ratification by the national subcom-  
mittee on organization of the nomi-  
nee's choice of William R. Willcox,  
as chairman of the Republican national  
committee to the announcement  
that Theodore Roosevelt had accept-  
ed an invitation to dine with Mr.  
Hughes tonight. Mr. Willcox, law-  
yer, former postmaster of New York,  
and until 1913 chairman of the public  
service commission of New York,  
is a personal and political friend of  
the nominee.

Judge Kickham Scanlon, trial  
spiry cases now in progress yester-  
day in Chicago, revealed in open  
court that his life had been threaten-  
ed "unless the case went right." His  
statements were made immediately  
after he had been notified that a  
bomb had wrecked the restaurant at  
1809 West Van Buren street, owned  
by Thomas Petrakos, who testified  
that he had been blackmailed out  
of money in payment for protection  
from vandalism by two of the defend-  
ants. Threats also were made against  
Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas  
Michels who is prosecuting the case.

## COURT OF APPEALS

Wytheville, Va., June 28—Pro-  
ceedings in the Supreme Court of  
Appeals yesterday were Ridley vs.  
Cinchfield Coal Corporation, argued  
by Walter H. Robinson and E. M.  
Fulton, for appellee, and W. H.  
Worth, for appellant, and submitted;  
Walter Trent vs. Cinchfield Coal  
Corporation and Harrison Trent vs.  
Cinchfield Coal Corporation, sub-  
mitted on briefs; S. P. Grizzle vs.  
Martha A. Davis, argued by W. W.  
Bird, for appellant, and S. H. South-  
erland, for appellee, and submitted.

The next cases to be called are:  
Colley vs. Summers Parrott Hard-  
ware Company and Childress vs.  
Summers Parrott Hardware Company  
Brenham vs. Smith; Sutherland vs.  
Wampler; Bunn and Co. vs. Dick-  
enson County. Rehearing refused in  
Chapman vs. Walton and Miller;  
Robbins vs. Walker; Bracy vs. Com-  
monwealth; Hancock vs. Thornhill;  
Honaker Lumber Company vs. Call;  
Shanks vs. Calvert Mortgage and De-  
posit. Rehearing granted in Wash-  
ington and Old Dominion Railway vs.  
Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-  
turing Company. Appeal refused in  
McGavock vs. McGavock' executor  
and others. Writ of mandamus  
awarded in case of James B. Wood  
James B. Doherty and Davis Bot-  
tom vs. Auditor.

Maryland, Delaware and  
Virginia Railway  
Company

Steamers of this line leave Alexandria  
Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays at  
10:30 P. M.

FOR BALTIMORE AND ALL THE  
USUAL RIVER LANDINGS.  
Suteline and appointments unexcelled.  
Freight for Baltimore, Philadelphia  
and New York solicited and handled  
with care. Through rates and bills of  
lading issued.

Single fare to Baltimore, \$3.00 return  
\$5.00. Through rates one way \$1.50

## POLIS

S. Z. POLI, Proprietor

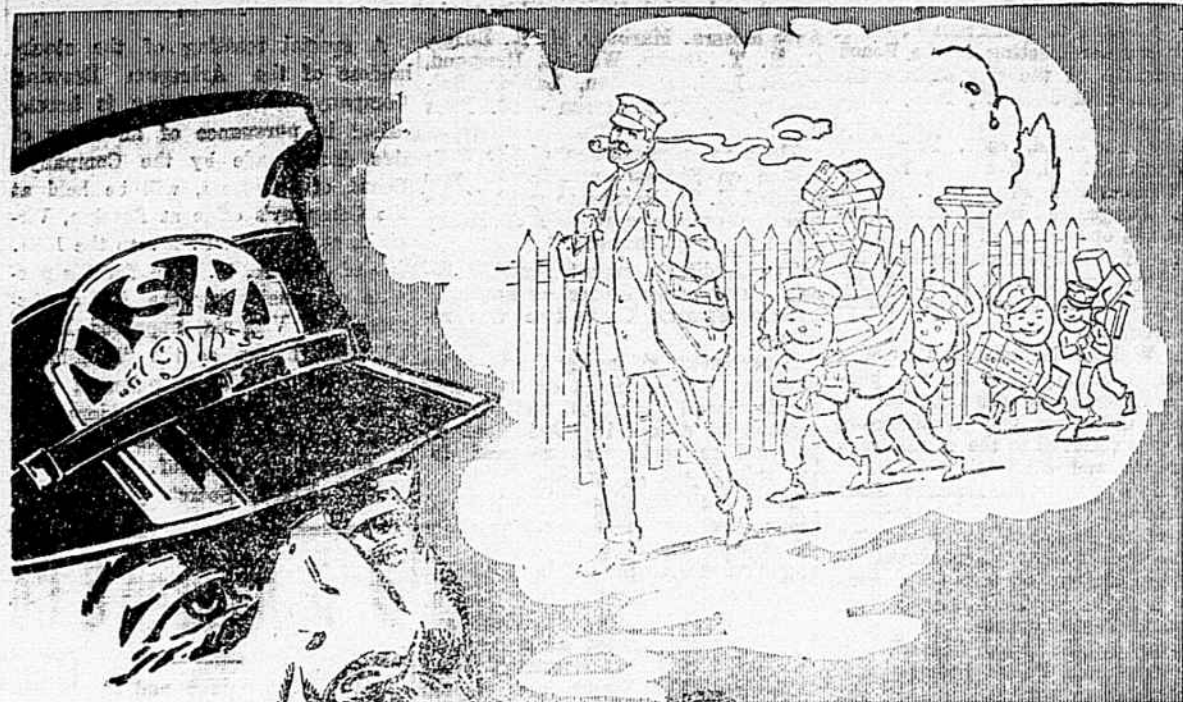
Fred G. Berger, Manager  
Matinee Daily Except Mon 25c

## CLOSING WEEK

The Famous Play  
"REBECCA OF SUNNY-  
BROOK FARM"  
Saturday Mat. and Night,  
Grand Farewell Performances.  
With A. H. Van Buren

The Pythagorians of Ancient  
Greece ate simple food, practiced tem-  
perance and purity. As a badge they  
used the five pointed star which they  
regarded as a symbol of health. A  
red five pointed star appears on each  
package of Chamberlain's Tablets,  
and still fulfils its ancient mission as  
a symbol of health. If you are trou-  
bled with indigestion, biliousness or  
constipation, get a package of these  
tablets from your druggist. You will  
be surprised at the quick relief which  
they afford. Obtainable everywhere.

HARD SHELL CRABS NOW ON  
SALE AT RAMMELS CAFE

Puts Joy in  
Your Work

When you load up with a pipeful or  
chew of U. S. MARINE you take a load  
off your shoulders and inhale sunshine  
and contentment with every puff and  
smack of it. All your troubles vanish  
—bing!—just like that—before the rich,  
sweet, mellow fragrance and flavor of  
this fine old Cut Plug tobacco.

U.S. MARINE  
CUT PLUG TOBACCO

U. S. MARINE never fails to give sat-  
isfaction, all day long, day after day,  
year after year.

It's the pure Kentucky leaf,  
aged to prime richness and mel-  
lowness for 3 to 5 years, then made  
into Cut Plug—slow-burning and  
cool in a pipe, and holds its flavor  
in a chew. Sold all over in 5c  
packages.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Richmond-Surprise  
Theatres

## RICHMOND

Dorothy Gish and Wallace Reid in  
Old Heidelberg  
Triangle Fine Arts

Eddie Foy with the seven little Foyes  
in  
A Favorite Fool  
Triangle Keystone Comedy in two  
parts

## EXTRA ATTRACTION

Pictures of the "Farewell to the  
Alexandria Light Infantry" parade  
will be shown at the Richmond to-  
night. No advance in prices.

## THURSDAY

Daniel Frohman presents Mary Pick-  
ford in a magnificent photo-produc-  
tion of the beloved classic,  
Madame Butterfly  
Paramount five parts

## FRIDAY

Lillian Walker in the Vitagraph Blue  
Ribbon feature  
The Ordeal of Elizabeth  
Five parts

## SURPRISE

Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo in  
The Strange Case of Mary  
Page

Chapter Twelve, "The Slums." Es-  
sanay two parts.

Biograph presents Gretchen Hartman  
in  
Fit For Burning  
Three parts

## THURSDAY

Equitable motion pictures Corpora-  
tion presents Molly McIntyre in  
Her Great Hour

A five act drama of sustained sus-  
pense

LAURENCE STABLER  
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans  
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED100 Men  
Wanted

For Immediate Service  
IN THE

Alexandria Light Infantry  
Which is Waiting Orders For  
Mexican Service

Armory Open at All Times for  
Enlistment.

The First National Bank  
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN VIRGINIA  
Active Depository of the United States Government  
Capital ..... \$100,000.00  
Surplus and Profits ..... 225,000.00  
Assets ..... 1,683,000.00

A Safe Bank In Which To Deposit Your Money